



1951 HOMECOMING

Students launch celebration today with parade, pep rally

OU's annual Homecoming celebration will be launched this morning at 11:45 when students and alumni join for a marching parade and pep rally in downtown Omaha.

Brain-child of the Warriors, men's pep organization, the parade will begin at 20th and Douglas Streets. Marchers will then follow the route east to 16th Street, south to Farnam, and then to the Court House, where the rally will be held.

Parade, chant

Marching in the parade will be the Warriors, Feathers, women's pep club, the cheerleaders, the University Band plus alumni and students. They will be joined by the five Homecoming Princess candidates, who will ride in convertibles.

Each organization on campus has been asked to boast signs advertising Omaha U and Homecoming. Special emphasis has been put on welcoming the alumni home.

Special signs

"Let's get out and show Omaha what school spirit really is," urged Warrior President Gary Penisten. "This should be the biggest Homecoming to hit the OU campus."

High spot of the rally will be a rehearsal of the traditional Omaha Indian Chant, introduced last year. The chant was written by alum John Marshall. It is outlined in column 2.

OU to play host to H-M Institute

Omaha's house magazine editors and reporters will attend "school" at the fourth annual House Magazine Institute Nov. 1 at the University of Omaha.

The one-day session is co-sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors and the university's Department of Journalism.

Bringing the editors up to date on current trends will be O. M. Forkert, national expert on design and typography, who will conduct workshop sessions on layout, and Al Cague, art director for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Minneapolis advertising firm. Alexander McKie, Jr., Omaha World-Herald attorney, will discuss the legal aspects of publishing.

Government job exams are set for Dec. 8

Civil Service examinations, will be given Dec. 8 for \$3,100-a-year positions as government junior professional assistants.

Students who wish to apply for this examination may get applications from the Omaha postoffice. These must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Deadline for the applications is Nov. 13.

OU Indian chant

Indian Leader: Hail to the Spirit of the East!

Students: East!

Indian Leader: From the East comes strength!

Students: Strength!

Hail to the Spirit of the West!

West!

From the West comes courage!

Courage!

Hail to the Spirit of the North!

North!

From the North comes truth!

Truth!

Hail to the Spirit of the South!

South!

From the South comes wisdom!

Wisdom!

Hail to the Tribe of Omaha!

Omaha! Omaha!

Hail to the Spirit of Victory!

Victory! Victory! Victory!

Celebration will last two days for students, alums

"Hi, Alum!"

This greeting from OU students will help to make this year's Homecoming a real welcome back for all alumni. Student Chairman Jackie Zerbe said that all alums will be identified by red lapel buttons. The buttons will be worn at all Homecoming activities.

The celebration for the alums will begin with a reception at the Fontenelle Hotel tonight from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Most of the graduates will adjourn from the reception to the dance at Peony Park.

Tomorrow morning the alums will view the organizations' Homecoming room decorations until noon. They will then sponsor a hot dog luncheon for all students in the Student Center. The alums will sit in a special reserved section at the football game with Emporia State.

Schedule of events full as dance, crowning, game, rally are on tap

The spirit of Omaha University, past and present, will exemplify itself today and tomorrow as the alumni and students join in the 1951 Homecoming celebration.

Princess hopefuls invade

'Lew's Lair' today

OU's five Homecoming Princess candidates will go into "Lew's Lair" this afternoon.

The senior women will appear before the television cameras at 5 p.m. on KMTV. Taking part in the program will be Shirley Welniak, June Williams, Jackie Zerbe, Nancy Hileman and Nancy Spring.

Leading off on the list of festivities are a noon pep rally today on the courthouse steps and a parade through downtown Omaha, both featuring the University Band and cheerleaders. The traditional chant will be rehearsed at the rally in preparation for the colorful halftime ceremonies planned for Saturday's football game.

Decorations prevail

Students probably won't recognize their classrooms after members of the ten campus organizations descend on them this afternoon intent on portraying in wood, paper and paint, their Homecoming theme. Decorations will prevail outside as well as inside. A huge banner will be erected Saturday on campus as

Classes will be dismissed for the day at 11:10 in order that students may attend the Homecoming rally and parade.

will an Indian tepee, slated to adorn the east lawn.

Highlighting tonight's activities are the Homecoming dance at Peony Park and the crowning of the 17th Homecoming Princess. Benny Strong and his orchestra will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Students taking non-students to the dance are urged to buy their tickets during the day at the business office. Price is \$1.20.

Open House

Open House will prevail Saturday morning as the doors to the decorated rooms are thrown open to the students and public alike. The public will also view the handiwork between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

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Correspondent Ray Brock addresses second Institute

"In short of a miracle . . . I fear very much that we will become embroiled in a shooting war with the Soviet Union over these grave issues in the Middle East within the next 12 to 16 months and possibly much, much sooner."

This grim picture was painted by Ray Brock, veteran war correspondent who addressed the second meeting of the 1951 World Affairs Institute.

The "grave issues" to which he referred concern such countries as Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Egypt. And the stakes are oil to fuel the world's machines. "We've got to have it, the British have got to have it, and the Russians want it," he said.

Five months

Recently returned from a five month hitch covering 23,000 miles and 11 countries, the journalist went on to explain how the Russians could take the Middle East and exploit her oil.

In his talk before a capacity audience, Brock denounced Farouk as an enemy of the West. He continued that the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem is the spiritual and fanatical leader of all Islam and that if he were politically assassinated, he could be martyred and inspire a holy war.

He emphasized that our only completely reliable ally in the Middle East is Turkey. "They are the best fighting men in the world," he said. "And they have an inborn hate of the Russians."

Greece menaced

Greece is a potential ally but menaced from the left wing within. She has no will to war, he explained further.

There are some things we can do, however, to help turn the tide:

1. "Implement point 4 by getting the appropriations out of the blueprint stage and removing wastrel do-gooding operatives from the Middle East."
2. "Convince the small nations of their equality at the conference table."
3. "Convince the British to forget tradition of the past and develop humility towards these people."

Gateway again earns first class honor rate

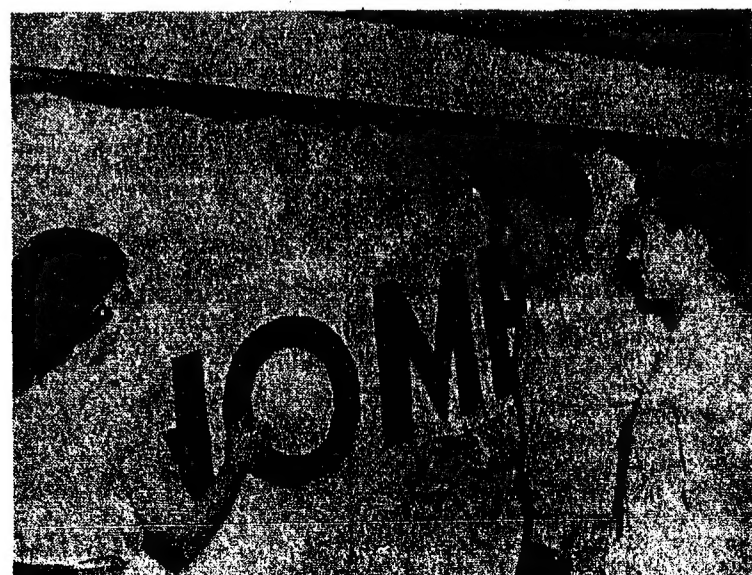
For the seventh semester The Gateway has been awarded a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Under the editorship of Glenna "Perk" Perkins, the paper did "a good job on news and campus events." The ACP noted that The Gateway had "an excellent social page. Your society and club staff covers the field like a blanket." The society section was edited by Doris Hanson.

Book reviewers to hear Kirkus

The tenth annual Book Reviewers Conference, sponsored by the University of Omaha School of Adult Education and the Midwest Book Reviewers Guild, will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Blackstone Hotel.

A noted literary critic, Miss Virginia Kirkus of New York City, will address the evening banquet. Miss Kirkus is founder and director of the Kirkus Bookshop Services, which evaluate over four thousand books a year for book sellers and librarians.



Jean Salladay wields the paint brush while sidewalk superintendents Howard Olson and Ben Tobias give advice. These are three of the Student Council members who planned this year's Homecoming events.

Tobias, Townsend win top Council positions

Student Council members elected their new officers at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon. Ben Tobias, last year's president, repeated again this year to take the top post.

Other officers were Jim Townsend, vice president, Charlotte Longville, secretary, and Howard Olsen, treasurer.

At the meeting the Council discussed the Freshman Talent Show, and changed the date of the show to Oct. 28. They decided that the show will be in the form of a convocation.

Homecoming plans were reviewed, and committee members reported their progress.

Tom Tom Review

The Council also discussed the applications for the directorship of the Tom Tom Revue, and sent their recommendation to Dr. Edward Clark, professor of dramatics at the university. If he approves the recommendation, the directors will be announced. Those trying out for the job are Don Sarooian and company, and Rolly Klopfeisch and Berkley Forsythe.

Dad's day

Looking ahead from Homecoming, the Council set up a committee for Dad's Day, Nov. 3, with Jim Goode as chairman. Other committee members are Bill Beindorff, Diane Purdy and Jim Townsend.

They also set up a committee to investigate the various traffic problems on campus. At the head of the list is the confusion caused by busses in the morning combined with cars that drop off passengers in the bus zone. Problems and violations in night school parking will also

Macy Indians helped Homecoming tradition

Sixteen years ago, in 1935, the tradition of Homecoming Day was started.

One of the few persons who was with the university then is Dr. W. H. Thompson. Dr. Thompson helped originate the day and establish the custom of a parade, a princess, a dance, and a football game.

During the first few years attendance was small at the activities, but those that attended had as much fun then as the students do now. The one thing that never lacked was enthusiasm.

Origination

There are some persons who claim that Homecoming Day originated back in 1929. But the day as we know it now started in 1935.

The Omaha Indian tribe at Macy, Nebraska furnished many ideas for the Indian tradition that has become part of Homecoming and Maie Days. A group of students traveled to Macy and visited with the Indians with just the purpose of getting ideas and knowledge of Indian ways. The original Princess's white buckskin dress came from this tribe.

For alums

In 1948 Dr. Milo Bail had an idea that Homecoming should be for all persons that were ever associated with the university. So the idea of open house for all Omaha U alumni was established.

As for the number of games won or lost by the football team, it's a toss up.

so be investigated. Joan Bugbee and George Marling will head this committee.

Marling also reported on preparations for the Campus Chest Drive to be launched in the near future. His report primarily concerned the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.

Homecoming Princess tradition dates from 1935, honors senior woman every year

When the 1951 Princess dons the regal garb of white doeskin tonight at the annual homecoming dance, she will be the 17th in an unbroken line of elected Princesses to do so.

The tradition of selecting a Princess from the senior class was started by the Student Council in 1935. Elinor Johnson was the first to be presented at the homecoming dance as Princess of the OU tribe. The election was made a permanent procedure in the following years by the Student Council, and election of a Princess is now considered one of the outstanding features of the homecoming week-end.

The war years put a halt to several homecoming football games, but the tradition of a

Don't blame hangover claim it was flu shot

"Boy, I feel lousy!"

If you heard someone say this last week, chances are pretty good that he received a shot for influenza.

The student health office reported that there was more reaction from the victims this year than in previous years. The reason given by Nurse Beldora Tacke was the large number of students having colds at the time of inoculation.

Neither The Gateway nor the university will take responsibility for people feeling "lousy" before or after that date.

Bourne says - -

Magazine article reveals 'Kinsey' report on 'collegiates and coeds'

Two monthly magazines have published a couple of articles which should be especially interesting to college students and perhaps even to future college students.

"Pageant" came out with an article rivaling the compiled statistics of the Indian U professor, Kinsey. The independent poll was taken at 14 typical colleges and universities. It's entitled, "How Wild are Collegiates and Coeds?"

The story, complete with pictures, has very little reading matter, but rather page upon page of obnoxious questions which are really no one's business to ask. Nevertheless, the poll-takers asked them and received the answers.

As a summary, the author decided the results show that college students are not exactly wild, and the answers to the poll were "interesting but not alarming."

The four-bit November "Esquire" mag came out with an article on, "The Art of Kissing." The same results could be summed up for this article, "interesting, but not alarming."

With Homecoming in the air, the alums have really come across with some much needed spirit. It has been said that the alums pave the way for school spirit. Fortunately the alumni organization at OU is showing the way in a real display of enthusiasm for the Alma Mater.

I see the Rotcy cadets have been issued their uniforms. The uniforms cost the government more than \$200, but the unit here gets them at cost, which is still a good price of \$130. The government pays \$100 of this amount and the unit member pays the difference. Pretty good price for a tailor made suit. Of course you don't get any choice in color or style.

homecoming dance was not discarded, and the election of a Princess was then given even a

Past Princesses

1935.....	Elinor Johnson
1936.....	Ellen Hartman
1937.....	Betty Minter
1938.....	Alice Jane Vickery
1939.....	Mary Potteriff
1940.....	Helen Coulter
1941.....	Margie Litherbury
1942.....	Mary Heumann
1943.....	Jean Gordon Pratt
1944.....	Ginny Powell
1945.....	Wilma Kruse
1946.....	Mary Ingrid Paulson
1947.....	Pat Roessig
1948.....	Roberta Muir
1949.....	Eileen Wolfe
1950.....	Jean Duncan

bigger part in the Homecoming festivities.

All senior girls from university sororities and the Independents are eligible for this honor. It is the custom for a representative from each to be put up

for nomination.

Identity of the Princess is kept secret until the actual crowning takes place at the dance. Even the candidates are not told who is to reign until the night of the dance, when they are escorted to a room and the white doeskin robe, decorated with Indian beading, is handed to the Princess-elect.

The Princess, her head covered by a large cloth, is then carried the length of the dance floor to the band-stand by Indian braves, while another group of braves walk along as her escorts. Her identity is finally revealed to the accompaniment of beating tom-toms, and she is crowned with the tribal head-band by Dean Lucas.

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TALES OF SHRDLU

By Berk Forsythe

This week's Tale of Shrdlu comes from "Cheatin'" Charlie Simpson, a triple-threat man at the election polls. He can't sing, he can't dance, and he hasn't got any personality. But he has a world of nerve that even the Dean of Students has to revulse at.

Charlie's attempts to turn a recent election into a political mayhem, otherwise known as a farce, were met with drastic defeats on every hand. He didn't get a single vote—he even voted for someone else, 'cause he wanted to be on the winning side.

As a part of his campaign he distributed "lashivicious" signs all over the school asking people to vote for "Cheatin' Charlie." Another plot of his to run a political advertisement in The Gateway was turned down when certain members of the faculty declared Charlie to be a malcontent and a wrong-thinker.

Out of consolation to Charlie, however, here is the ad that he

Despite cuts, Badger likes Tomahawk work

"Revise, cut, slice some more. Don't you realize we have a budget to meet?" And so the Tomahawk lost another 60 pages and its editor Don Badger gained a few more problems.

Badger has the touchy job of arranging the layout of this year's Tomahawk to meet the unanimous approval of the student body, and yet stay within the budget. Not many people have either the patience or the ingenuity to accomplish such a task.

Four weeks of his summer were given up to the pre-arranging and layout of the year book—four straight weeks of coming to a small office at OU to get things in order. This first draft did not get the hoped-for approval, and Badger was ordered to cut 64 pages. The first revision was an unpleasant task, but many more were in store. It took exactly two nights to make the 60-page cut to fit the budget.

Things were finally in order with all cuts and revisions accounted for, when word was given that the original layout would be accepted, and all cuts were to be replaced. This situation did not last long either. Badger was ordered this time to cut 16 pages—to fit the budget.

Badger has 177 more pages of copy plus 15 advertisements ahead of him, and then all will be completed. Unless, of course, the budget gets out of hand again.

Despite its complications and disappointments, Badger readily admits that he would not trade his job in on an easier model.

wanted to run:
Gateway Editors:

My political enemies (and I think I have too many to win this election) have asserted that the Kefauver Crime Committee threatened to investigate my operations in Omaha. With good legal counsel, I would have welcomed an investigation of these half-truths.

As to my use of improper influence in parking lot violations, I was unable to accomplish much because of insufficient funds.

My manipulation of the Tomahawk photo-editorship was a straight out-and-out business proposition without the slight-

You may fire when ready - -

Students will select 'Ugliest Man' on OU campus in coming election; APO sponsors

Now is the time for all smart women to come to the polls and

est tinge of influence, peddling, bribes, or any other unethical, illegal or immoral basis,—well, almost, except for a few slugs in the coke machine in the Shack).

The proposed tar-and-feathering by the vigilantes is another illustration of the action being taken by wrongthinkers in opposing my candidacy for the Sophomore Class vice-presidency.

I am opposed to gambling, and will bet anyone five to one that my opponents continue with these tactics.

Your friend and fellow constituent,
Cheatin' Charlie Simpson

vote.

For that matter, the men may also vote. But the girls have the most at stake, since they can pick out their favorite over-emphasized, self-worshipped and self-appointed Clark Gable and elect him the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Coeds, your problem has been solved by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who is officially sponsoring its first Ugliest Man contest on the OU campus.

Corruption promised—10 pt bf—

And the Dean of Students office has given its official okay to make this the most corrupt election since Old Doc Jenkins and his gang first got it into their heads to start a univers-

ity. Everyone may vote as many times as they please.

The only catch is that students must pay for every vote they cast at the rate of one cent each. So the more money you raise, the more successful your candidate. Voting will take place Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

No one barred

Campus organizations will nominate their candidates for the rare honor. But anyone who is intent on running will not be left out in the cold. Any homo sapien of the masculine gender who is at present matriculating at this institution (that's Greek for any male student) is eligible for the award, providing he makes application to the Dean of Students by 3 p.m. on Oct. 24.

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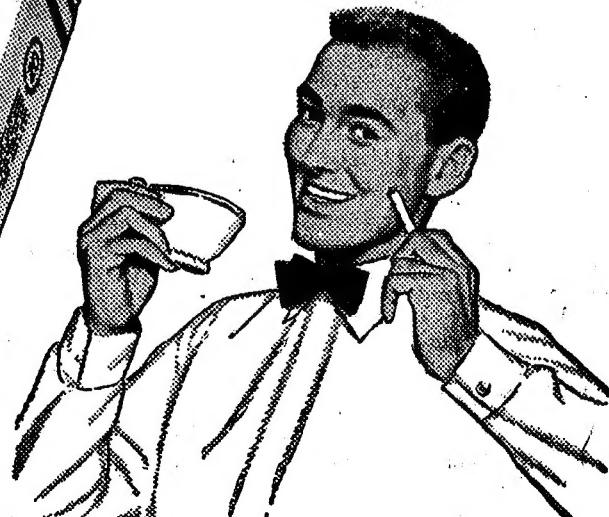
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Omaha team plays host to Emporia in annual Homecoming grid contest

It's Homecoming time at OU.

Kansas State of Emporia will furnish the Homecoming opposition tomorrow afternoon in the Indain Stadium.

The Hornets will be a stiff test for Coach Cardwells' charges, as the Hornets are fresh from 52-14 win over Southwestern of Kansas last week.

Conference winners

Emporia was the winner of Conference last year, and has their Central Intercollegiate won the title three times out of the last four years. Before this year, they had lost only two conference games.

This year, however, the Hornets dropped a conference tilt to Washburn, 14-13, the same team that took a 16-7 victory over Omaha in the mud two weeks ago.

Tomorrow's tilt will be the first meeting of the two squads.

Coach Cardwell announced Wednesday that Dick Lane and Keith Christie would be co-captains for the Emporia game.

Larry Johnson and Jerry Ziehe are the two Omaha mainstays on the doubtful list. Ziehe has been bothered with an injured shoulder all season and Johnson is suffering from a shoulder separation received in the Washburn game.

Also on the ailing list is Captain Dick Lane. Lane has several bruised ribs.

Rookies ready

Two rookies are slated to see action tomorrow against the Hornets. Jerry Tannahill and Jerry Welling, both freshman from Omaha North, are scheduled to see plenty of action. Welling is a tailback and Tannahill is a wingback.

The Hornet backfield will be running at full strength against the Indians, as Bob Sherrer will be back in the Line-up after missing last week's romp over Southwestern with a sprained ankle.

Sherrer leads

Sherrer is the leading Hornet ground gainer with an average of 7.8 yards per carry.

The Omaha pass defense will have to be at its best to hold



Homecoming co-captains Keith Christie and Dick Lane will lead Indian mates into Kansas State of Emporia game that promises to be a big hurdle for the Red and Black.

down Dave Tremaine who does the pitching for the Hornets.

Tremaine has completed eight out of 25 passes for 217 yards. Against South Dakota State, he zeroed in on his pass receivers, tossing five straight strikes for 103 yards.

Carlos Taylor is one of the main cogs in the Emporia backfield. Taylor is the signal caller for the Hornets.

1-2-1 record

The Emporia tem has a 1-2-1 record so far this year; dropping Southwest Oklahoma State, 26-6, tying Gustavus Adolphus, 7-7, and losing to Washburn and South Dakota State, 14-13 and 34-14 respectively.

Soccer-baseball campaign begins; Chi O hits Zeta's

Since the majority of the teams were not well enough organized to begin actual play last week, the soccer-baseball tournament began this week, with Chi O winning in the first round over Tau Alpha, 16-4.

A pre-season demonstration badminton match between John Patton and Leo Cassidy was sponsored by OUWI last Wednesday afternoon. Betty Scheneman, badminton chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Theta's, Theta Chi, ISA begin 'mural season' with victories; Independents douse Sig Ep's

Theta Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Blackhaws and ISA opened the intramural touch football season on a winning note.

The Theta's won on a forfeit from the B-45 team from the Air Force ROTC. Theta Chi hit Phi Epsilon Pi,

20-0; Blackhaws blanked the B-36's 12-0; ISA downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-0.

Monday's games will pit the B-45's against the Theta's at 1:30, and the Blackhaws against ISA at 3 p.m.

Five teams tied

In the intramural bowling world, five teams jumped into a tie for first place. They either won by forfeit, or swept all three games from their opponents.

The results were the Blackhaws over Theta Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon downing the F-80's, ISA beating the B-36's, Theta Chi over Phi Epsilon Pi over the F-86's.

ISA cops

This year due to a mix-up in the organizing of the intramural football teams, the Blackhaws

and th Otoes are one and the same.

In the feature game of the week, ISA beat the Sig Ep's, 13-0. Fred Pisasale tallied both of the ISA touchdowns and Bob Moscrey kicked the extra point.

The Sig Ep's earlier beat Sigma Lambda Beta, 27-0.

Correction

Last week's Yellow Tie Club story about successful sales efforts by Omaha executives in behalf of the University of Omaha season football ticket campaign incorreced credited the wrong "Mr. Roberts."

L. G. Roberts, Roberts Advertising Co., should have been cited for being one of the top six salesmen.

Back the Indians . . .

Omaha University plays Kansas State of Emporia tomorrow afternoon in the biggest sport contest of the year—Homecoming.

In all schools irregardless of size, Homecoming is one of the top social events of the campus calendar.

Parade, floats, room decorations and the annual dance all fall hand in hand to make the Homecoming celebration a mighty big one.

To put the final touch on all the activities is the big football game on Saturday afternoon.

However, the one thing that could dim the whole affair would be a mediocre attendance at the game.

It's been reported that the University of Omaha is the only school in a 100 mile radius that does not offer athletic scholarships.

Hard, long practices and plenty of painful injuries are about all these boys receive for their actions on the gridiron.

Let's really climax the 1951 Homecoming by not leaving a single seat empty when game time rolls around tomorrow afternoon.

Lee Nelson
Sports Editor

Omaha U discontinues mat sport for '51-'52

Athletic Director Tom Brock announced that inter-collegiate wrestling has been discontinued at Omaha U.

Brock referred the question to the Athletic Committee, and the group decided that the possible turnout would not be great enough to afford adequate competition to face Big Seven talent.

Competition fast

Because so many schools have already dropped the mat sport, the only matches that could be arranged would be against teams beyond OU's attendance.

Intramural wrestling, however, will play an important part in more than one way. As usual it will offer the chance for all Omaha U men to compete in wrestling on a 'mural basis. But if the interest is great enough, resumption of inter-collegiate wrestling is promising.

Divisions short

One of the main reasons for the abandonment of wrestling was the fact that there was not enough competition within the weight divisions to prime the boys for varsity meets. Some classes would have four boys while others would have only one. Weight forfeits lost the Indians many matches last year.

The best way to get your feet on the ground is to raise your sitter off the bench.

Doane team captures 20-14 contest from OU; Redden plays last game

Breaking a four game jinx, a spirited and hard-fighting Doane College "11" handed the University of Omaha gridders a 20-14 defeat at Crete last Friday night.

Going into the contest, both squads had identical

Indian star 'Bugs' Redden gets Navy reserve order

"Bugs" Redden, one of the smallest but one of the most outstanding athletes at OU, has been recalled into the Navy.

A reservist after three years of service, "Bugs" received his orders prior to the Doane game.

As a going-away present, he was presented with a billfold stuffed with money.

"Bugs" played second base in baseball and ran with the backfield in the pigskin sport.

Redden played his last game Friday night when OU tasted defeat from Doane College.

records of one win and two losses; but the Doane team, apparently keyed up for the game, outplayed the Omahans in the first half and then capitalized on last half breaks to pull out the victory.

Two touchdowns were called back in the first quarter, one on each team. Bob Provorse sprinted 51 yards for a Tiger score, and Keith Christie passed to Aksel Schmidt for 32 yards; but in both cases the backs were in motion.

Dick Anderson scored two touchdowns for Doane while freshman sensation Carroll Zaruba countered the other. However, Zaruba set up the second Anderson score with a brilliant 29-yard run to the one yard line.

Jerry Ziehe opened OU scoring early in the second half with a two yard smash over guard to tie the contest.

But Zaruba came to the rescue by toe dancing through the Omaha defense for a 52-yard touchdown. Minutes later the Tigers iced the game when they recovered an Omaha fumble inside the five-yard stripe. The Indians stiffened but after an exchange of punts Anderson got the score on a quarterback sneak.

"Bugs" Redden ended his Indian career in football with a final blaze of glory when he vaulted three yards to pay dirt. Aksel Schmidt booted both extra points for the Indians.

Zaruba was into the end zone with another Doane marker in the last quarter but fumbled and Omahan Joe Gurnett pounced on the ball on the Omaha two.

Indian backfield division adds speed, agility to befuddle opposing elevens

Although a great portion of last season's starting backfield was lost via graduation, Coach Lloyd Cardwell can still field a quartet that has plenty of savvy when it comes to pigskin maneuvers.

Because of the size of the backfield corps this article will deal only with the tailbacks and the fullbacks.

'50 backs lost

Lost from last years' team was the whole starting four-some of Joe Arenas, Dick Christie, Bud Abboud and Gene Cheeley. But several of their understudies gained invaluable experience on the 1950 "11" and are using this know-how in passing and carrying the ball.

Strong back candidates in '50 like Keith Christie, John Potts and Jerry Ziehe have now blossomed into full-fledge stardom and are combining with such men as John Wiren and Jerry Welling to give the Indians plenty of power in their offensive attack.

Welling rookie

Wiren played a lot of football at Omaha U in 1948 as a freshman, but transerred to Huron College in South Dakota. Welling is a rookie rom North High who has yet to show his wares.

Passer and field general elite could be the words for Christie's football prowess. Number two man to Arenas last year, "Ring-leader" Christie has paced the Omaha team with his deadeye

aerial accuracy and his leadership on the gridiron.

Potts versatile

A demon on defense in last year's campaign, Potts has turned his skill to the offensive platoon as a hardcharging full-back spelling Ziehe or replacing Christie in the tailback spot. Potts was one of the leading punters in the nation among small colleges last season, and again this year, he's getting away those booming kicks.

"Flying Eagle" Ziehe has been bothered all year with injuries, but in what limited action he has seen, he has shown OU followers that he still has that fight that he exhibited on the 1950 varsity.

Wiren returns

Wiren was really a welcome sight for the Omaha U coaching staff when he checked out his equipment. At the time, the OU back department was almost devoid of depth, but the return of Wiren has been a boon due to injuries to several key performers.

A T-formation quarterback in high school, Welling with a little more seasoning is bound to be an asset to Omaha University football fortunes.

Princess' identity revealed tonight amid tribal milieu

Benny Strong band plays for dance at Peony Park

Omaha University's 1951 Homecoming Queen will be revealed tonight at the Indians' opening event of the Homecoming weekend. Benny Strong and his Orchestra will play for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance at Peony Park.

Activity cards will admit students to the dance.

Non-student tickets for the dance will be \$1.20 and may be purchased at the dance. "In order to avoid the long line at the Peony Park ticket office, students may buy these tickets at the business office all day Friday," Dean Harry announced.

The queen will be one of five senior women—Nancy Spring, Shirley Welniak, June Williams, Jackie Zerbe and Nancy Hileman. The 17th princess was chosen at the all-school election, Oct. 11, by a vote of the student body.

Dean John Lucus will crown the princess during the intermission ceremony. Indian braves will usher in the four attendants whose identities will be concealed by cloths covering their heads.

The queen will be carried in on a stretcher-like affair by eight Indian braves.

Decorations will be two large megaphones on either side of the stage and one in the entrance to the ballroom. Balloons

OU coed gives Joslyn recital

Barbara Comstock presented a voice recital at the Joslyn Lecture Hall last Sunday. Among her selections were numbers by Bach, Verdi, and Haydn. Nancy Lindborg was her accompanist.

Gerund Mann was the assisting artist. His piano selection was Ballade in G Minor, by Schuman.

Barbara has studied voice four years and piano 8 years. She is president of Kappa Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority, sings with the Madrigals and is a member of Future Teachers of America.

Theta formal will be Nov. 2

Plans are progressing smoothly for the annual Theta Phi Delta All-Greek formal dance. The formal will be held Nov. 2 at the Carter Lake Club from 9 to 12 p.m.

Eddy Haddad and his band will play for the first all-Greek dance of the year.

Jim Daley, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance and intermission ceremony.

The 1951 "Outstanding Sorority Girl" will be elected by Greeks attending the dance. Each sorority on campus will submit a candidate. Last year's "Outstanding Sorority Girl" was Jacqueline Geilus.

Theta Chis' discuss community services

Community service was the main topic of the Theta Chi meeting last week. Paul Mergeson, the field secretary for the national chapter, was guest speaker. A group blood donation was also discussed.

will cover the ceiling and red pennants will decorate the side of the ballroom. The pennants will have the names of the sororities, fraternities, unaffiliated, independents and O'Club printed in black.

Council member Jean Salladay is in charge of the decorations. Assisting her are Diane Purty, Don Chase, Dick McKie, Shirley Hawkins, and Patsy Cahow.

Howard Olson is over all dance chairman.

Faculty Sponsors for the Homecoming Dance are William Utley, Paul Beck, Paul Crossman, and Avery Stevens.

APO sponsors two campaign

Active service will be the object of Alpha Phi Omega in the next few weeks. Tomorrow members of the group will distribute mimeographed directories for Homecoming display rooms. They will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and after the game.

APO has charge of the arrangements for two drives. Jim Klein will head the "Ugly Man" Contest from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. He will work with George Marling, head of the University Campus Chest Drive.

Business sorority to discuss rushing

Phi Theta Chi, business sorority, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday in room 350 at 3 p.m.

Chem group to hear talk

Members of Omaha University's American Chemical Society will attend a lecture by Dr. H. P. Gregor at Creighton University. Dr. Gregor will speak Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. His topic will be "General Survey of Ion-Exchange Chemistry."

Dr. Gregor is assistant professor of physical chemistry at the Institute of Poly-Technology at Brooklyn, N. Y. He did undergraduate and Ph.D. work at Minneapolis, Minn., with special emphasis on colloid and electro chemistry.

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French society initiates drive for membership

"Alliance Francaise," chapter of an international French organization, is opening a membership drive. All French students or students interested in French are eligible for membership.

Those students interested are urged to contact either Dr. Christopher Espinosa or Miss Alice Weiskauff, sponsors.

The organization is planning a series of four French movies with the first one scheduled to have been shown yesterday.

Other activities planned for the year are at least two lectures by French patriots visiting in the United States, and a party at Brownell Hall.

Membership fee for the club is 50 cents a semester.

Feathers hold national meeting; Mary Svach is vice-president

Mary Svach, OU feather, was elected national vice-president of Theta Sigma Chi, national womens honorary pep organization, at their national convention. The convention was held in Lincoln Oct. 12, 13, and 14. Feathers members attended the conclave.

Miss Svach was national treasurer last year of the pep organization.

Feathers attending the meetings were Virginia Gosanec, Elaine Bralley, Ramona McCurry, Dorothy Ruby and Mary Svach. The meetings were held

Town & Gown club holds first meeting

Members of the Town and Gown club held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening when they met to hear Dr. Gustav Bergman. Dr. Bergman, an authority on positivism, spoke on the subject of logical positivism.

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Sig Eps sponsor annual All-Greek sing next Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor the second annual All-Greek Sing next Friday night from 7:30-11 at the Riverview Park pavilion.

Don Sarooian, Sig Ep social chairman, is in charge

ASGD plans meet for new members

The Association for the Study of Group Dynamics will have a supper meeting Wednesday. Discussion topic is "Practical Group Problems."

New Association members are Dean Brown, Patsy Cahow, Roger Cross, Mary Louise Anderson, Archie Mae Franklin and Barbara Frederiksen. Others include Ray Hampton, Gloria Johnson, Syntha Judd, Ed Kolar and Charlotte Longville.

Diane Purdy, Susan Thompson, Shirley Welniak, Hannah Scheuermann and Jackie Zerbe complete the list.

In 1804 Bellevue was once one of Omaha's most spirited rivals in the contest for the state's capital site.

of the sing. Paul Fesler is refreshment chairman, while Jerry Meyer will head the decorations committee. Refreshments will include soft drinks, donuts, potato chips, and apples.

Ed Bess is in charge of printing song sheets. Songs will be old fraternity favorites, school songs, and popular hits. Dancing will follow the sing.

Sarooian emphasizes that all Greeks are invited, with or without dates.

Sponsors of the sing are the regular Sig Ep sponsors, Dr. L. O. Taylor and John W. Kurtz.

Sig Ep Alumni President Bob Woolf attended the active meeting Tuesday evening in the student lounge.

A report on Homecoming room decorations was made by Chairman Glen Margritz. Athletic Chairman Harold Sage reported on Inter-mural football and bowling. Actives of the chapter voted on late rushees.

Frosh pepsters name chairman

Lois Stokes was elected temporary chairman of Pinfeathers, freshman women's pep organization. Approximately 25 girls attended the first meeting. All freshmen women are eligible for membership.

The Pinfeathers are planning to wear Indian head-bands at the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

Pat Patrick, last year's Pinfeathers president, told the new members of the group's activities and explained the Constitution of the pep organization.

Joyce Erdkamp is sophomore advisor and Jane Hoff is Feather advisor.

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'Crusade for Freedom' cars make Omaha U appearance

For the first time in Omaha, the "Crusade for Freedom" two-car caravan made its appearance in the OU Stadium Tuesday morning at 11:15.

The "Crusade for Freedom," sponsored by a group of private citizens, also operates the Radio Free Europe stations at Frankfurt and Munich, Germany.

"That this world shall have a new birth of freedom" is the caravan's slogan.

Balloon types

Four balloons carrying leaflets were released in the Stadium. The leaflet balloons were of two types used recently to carry 24 million "Crusade for Freedom" leaflets behind the Iron Curtain.

One type of balloon is made of rubber and carries half a pound of messages. It soars to 30,000 ft. and showers leaflets.

Inflated plates

The other is a plastic balloon

shaped like a pillow which holds 3 lbs. of leaflets. It does not explode, but gas escapes letting the balloon down. A Crusade official remarked that this type of balloon was the original flying saucer that startled many an airplane pilot and groundling alike before its identity became known.

Nina Udes, Polish war bride and student at OU, and Robert S. McGranahan, Journalism Department head, aided in the releasing of the balloons.

Radio Department to present KOWH show

The OU Radio Department will present the second in its series of radio workshops over radio station KOWH Sunday morning from 10-10:30.

This week's show will be the dramatic show "The Mirror," a half-hour mystery.

Omaha U sponsors "Your Sunday Worship" every Sunday morning at 10 over KOWH. Last week's show was an interview between Ben Butler and his guest, Elizabeth von Langenn.

Caroline Inda wins award in business administration

An OU freshman woman has been awarded a work-fellowship in the division of business administration.

Caroline Inda was presented with the \$50 award by the Women's Division of the Omaha. Miss Inda is majoring in business administration.

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarship and Oxford study should apply now

Students wishing to apply as candidates for the 1951 Rhodes Scholarship, may do so now at the office of the Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences. Applications must be in the hands of the State Committee not later than Nov. 3, 1951.

Scholars elected will enter Oxford University, London, England in October, 1952. The scholarship is for two years with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award available.

Eligibility

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1952 and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Candidates must also receive official endorse-

ment from their college or university.

Preliminary selections will be made by state committees on Dec. 12, and final selections by district committees on Dec. 15, 1951.

GI Bill

Scholars who qualify for benefits under the GI Bill may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those they would receive at an American university.

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